MKANE TRIES IN VAIN TO WREST THE ADMIRAL DA GAMA ON THE BRAZILIAN

SIGN OF AUTHORITY FROM

MR. FITCHIE.

DISGRACEFUL ACTIONS OF DEMOCRATS AT THE MEETING OF THE SUPERVISORS IN BROOK-

HOLD A "HUMP" SESSION. The Supervisors' chamber in the Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. The contest for control of the Board between the Republicans and Democrats assumed a new phase. The Democrats appointment of John Kehoe to represent the vessel was not hurt. Eighth Ward. But his appointment by the Aldermen of last year has been vetoed by Mayor Almirante Tamandare with Admiral da Gama, com-Schieren. The Supervisor-at-Large, Mr. Fitchie, has refused to recognize Kehoe as a member and said yesterday the meeting was declared adjourned, as his vote against adjournment was not recognized. Then the Democrats, led by John Y. Mc-Kane, the indicted Supervisor of Gravesend, who claims to be president pro tem, of the Board by Kehne's vote, attempted to get the gavel and On Thursday last we captured Income Island made a burefaced effort to held a "rump" meet-

The Supervisor-at-Large, Mr. Fitchie, held fast to the gavel, and there was no disturbance in the fact that Mr. Fitchie and McKane contested for the gavel of the presiding officer board our vessels. None of the captured officers of the Board. This resulted from an effort on the so, however. We can hold our own for two months part of McKane to take the chair as president but I do not believe we can do so for any longer pro tem., in spite of the fact that his election by time the unlawful majority of the Board has been declared illegal by the Supervisor-at-Large. POINT OF ORDER RAISED.

When the Supervisor-at-Large called the Board | trol three of the Southern States, the Govern to order there were evidences of suppressed ex-citement. As soon as a motion was made to ap-and, third, we have made war for nearly five citement. As soon as a motion was made to approve the minutes, Supervisor Ackerman (Rep.) objected to the sitting of Kehoe, who claims the seat in the Eighth Ward, and raised a point of order that if Kehce should be unseated there would be no lawful minutes.

Supervisor McKeewn (Dem.) jumped up and denounced the Supervisor-at-Large and his ruling on the motions adopted by the majority that the Democrats claim. He asserted that the seventeen Democratic Supervisors were the lawful Supervisor McKeown (Dem.) jumped up and teen Democratic Supervisors were the lawful majority, and should control the Board.

Mr. Fitchie did not recede from his position, Mr. Fitchie did not recede from his position, but ruled that there were no lawful minutes, as Kehoe was not entitled to a seat.

Supervisor Ackerman moved adjournment to January 23. The motion was adopted, and so declared by the presiding officer, although Kehoe and sixteen other Democrats voted in the negative.

An appeal was made by Supervisor Shaw (Dem.) from the decision of the Chair, and Mr. Pitchie would not entertain the appeal.

Shaw cleached his fist, and shouted as he shook it: "I demand my rights and insist on being heard. The same wave that wafted you here, Mr. Chairman, also wafted other men here. You made two wrong decisions hast week, and now you make another, but we insist on our rights and are determined to have them."

The Supervisor-at-Large answered firmly: "I adjourn this meeting," and many of the Republican members, including Mayor Schieren, left the room.

Then the "rump" Democrats said that they would organize the Board and hold a meeting. McKeown shouted to McKane to take the chair, and the latter said: "Of course I will." He walked to the platform where Mr. Fitchie still stood. There were hisses and cheers as Mc Kane demanded the gavel from the Supervisorat-Large. The latter declined to accede to the demand, saying "I have a right here and will

"I'll take it," said McKane, and reached for the gavel. But Mr. Fitchie held it firmly and put it behind him, and McKane grasped his arm, at the same time repeating his descard. McKane continued his efforts to get possession of the sign of authority and a straggle followed. The doughty chieftain from Coney Island was no match for the agile Supervisor at Large and

RAPPED FOR ORDER WITH HIS HAND.

his brow, he took a drink from the chairman's ernment forces under General Telles, which glass of water and rapped for order with his tacked the do Governator on becoming to hand. Motions were made and McKane received | reached this city by mail. President Pelas them and put them, despite the efforts of the Supervisor-at-Large to rap him down. Mr.

Supervisor-at-Large to rap him down Mr. Fitchie called for an adjournment as there was no quorum present. McKane and his followers paid no attention to him.

Supervisor Gangloff was heard above the din to ery: "What right have you here, Fitchie? Why don't you get out with your Republican friends? We are doing this."

THE MEETING ADJOURNS. Mr. Fitchie refused to pay any attention to

him. Kehoe took part in the proceedings of the seventeen Democrats, and offered a motion to investigate the accident at the bridge over Newtown Creek. The alleged meeting finally adjourned until January 29. No Republican members took part in the "rump" proceedings.

Republicans to four Democrats, yesteriny after-noon elected Frederick Linde to the vacant Su-pervisorship of the Eighth Ward. As unani-mous consent was refused, he cannot take his seat until after another meeting of the Alder-nen. He is a manufacturing leveller, and has long been an active Republican. The contest between him and Kenoe for bly be carried to the courts.

STABBED TO DEATH WITH SCISSORS.

A SHOEMAKER KULLED BY A TAILOR IN A

DESUNKEN QUARREST. As the result of a drunken quarrel, Joseph Schintler, a shoemaker, was stabbed to death yesterday by August Rubbel, a tallor. The headed for the open sea and disappeared, not t weapon used was a pair of tallor's shears, twelve return until the following day at 7 p. m. The many inches long. Rubbel was arrested and immediately taken to the Queens County jail. He fell Long Island City and when he awoke began to realize the crime ne bud committed. He wept bitterly, saying: "I done it in self-defence. Oh!, what will become of my wife and three chil-dren?" He did not know that the victim was dren?" He did not know that the victim was dead, for, in his weeping and sobs, he would say: 'Trn glad I did not kill him." Both are Germans and lived in the same house.

HE TRIED TO KILL A POLICEMAN.

AN EX-CONVICT ATTACKS AN OFFICER WITH AN AXE-A FIERCE FIGHT.

Charles Decker, an ex-convict, from Jersey City, attempted to murder Pollerman Albert Gleitsman at Mount Vernon last night with an axe. The officer, who was assigned to do special duty by Chief Poley, was in South Third-ave, in that city, when Decker, whom the officer did not know, approached him, are in hand, and asked him if he was not Washington, Jan. 15.—A cable message in cipher Hardly had the words left his lips when Decker

PITTSBURG AND ERIES ANNUAL ELECTION. Krie, Penn., Jan. 15 (Special).—The annual elec-Erie Ralirona Company to-day resulted as follows: orer, William Brewster, of Crie. The rest of the

A FIGHT FOR THE GAVEL. END OF THE REVOLT NEAR. NO RESULT AT TRENTON. Middlesex County was illegally holding two

MONTHS LONGER-NICTHEROY THE KEY

SITUATION.

(Copyright, 1894, By The United Press,) Rio Janeiro, Jan. 12, via Montevideo, Jan. 15. Courthouse was the scene of lively proceedings. The insurgent cruiser Aquidaban, which went south with Admiral Mello, entered the harbor at 5 o'clock and Fort Lage, at the entrance of the bay, and have claimed a majority of one by virtue of the bor before a shot was fired at her in return. The

> An interview was had on Tuesday on board the mander of the insurgent squadron. The Admira

"Our policy is to hold on until help comes. We have not men enough to hold the mainland. Elicht gine at Ilha da Governador and segured 175 ca also destroyed much of the material stored there which is an unfinished fort. The garrison at ing with his fellow Democrats, including Kehoe. point numbered 165 men. We made sey prisoners, four of whom were officers, Much munition and other supplies, together with two cannon, fell into our hands. Many of the prisoners transferred their allegiance to us and shipped on

"If we get Nictheroy we will surely win. We will demand belligerent fights, based on these three Navy in service except two ships; second, we con months, and have an organized government in the

When asked if the purpose of the leaders of th da Gama said: "No: we are fighting for a pields: in order that the people may say freely what for

arroy, the Admiral said that she wamburo, and that he did not expect nt Rio Janeiro. He feared that her might prove effective against the

SIXTEEN KILLED ON A CUBAN RAILWAY A PASSENGER TRAIN THEOWN FROM THE TRACE BY A COW.

Copuright, 1894: By the United Press. Hayana, Jan. 15 -- A frightful accident has occurr miles from Cumanayagua, in the Province of Mata zas. A passenger train ran into a

agile Supervisor-at-Large, and PEIXOTO'S TROOPS IN AN AMBUSCAL DETAILS OF THE DEFEAT ON GOVERNALOU ISLAND DEATH OF GENERAL TELLES.

Finally McKane ceased his efforts, and wiping | Lisbon, Jan. 15.—Details of the defeat of the Ga been led to believe that the capture of the

charged with fixed bayonets. The ground was covered with the slain.

General Telles was one of the first to be struck down, being hit in both less by a shot from a machine gun. Admiral da Gama permitted the removal of General Telles to the mainland for medical attendance. It was found necessary to an pattate both his ges. Death from shock and loss of blood followed soon after the operation.

The rout of the Government troops was computed Some of them, to excape the insurances, increasing the state of the stand, but were shot or insurance in the finerior of the island, but were shot or insurance at Brazil, arrived here last evening from fills Janetro, it was reported some time ago that count of Areas was betained in Rio Janetro by order of the Brazil ian Government, but this was centraliced.

WER CAPTAIN SAW A CRUSSER SIGNALLED AND THE DYNAMITE BOAT GOT OUT OF THE WAY. The steamer Paraense, Captain Thomas, which Para, brought news here from Permambuco as lat as December 18. At that time the Nictheroy was standing off and on outside the harior, and would not enter. Captain Thomas said that one day the d-war signalled proved to be the Barracouta. British squadron. She could and proceeded to the in spite of a petition of the local British morchant that she be retained at Pernambuco to protect British interests in case of an outbreak, at that

point. Captain Thomas saw nothing of either the America, Santuit or Pirating.

At Pernambuco the torpedo-boat Aurora was annored. There was much suppressed excitement at Pernambuco, but no collisions between civilians and soldiers. At Both Cears and Para all was quiet the business much as usual.

Captain Oldich, of the steamer Arabian Prince, which arrived here yesterday from Buenos Ayres and Pernambuco, said that at Buenos Ayres martial law was in operation when he left there. The Argentine Government declared that it was necessary to suppress completely the recent revolution. At Pernambuco Captain oldich saw the Nictheroy when the Arabian Prince was coming norm, he saw the Nictheroy entering the harbor with the pennant of the Brazilian Navy flying, and concluded that the cruiser had been put in commission

at the Navy Department to-day, but Mr. Herbert spring toward him with the nxe raised above his stood to contain a summary of the situation, with the nxe raised above his stood to contain a summary of the situation, with an each. 'Yes, you are, and I will fix you.'

It will fix you.'

It will fix you.'

It is position, the officer sprang on Decker, that managed to greap the handle of the axe as it foil. A ferce stronger followed, in which the officer managed to secure possession of the axe. And breker received heart blows. Finally, the officer managed to secure possession of the monarchy in Brazil has passed. All the information obtainable in Washington points to the final triumph of the Government. The remaining the officer was necessary but not before he had severely inforced two men by kicking them.

VIRGINIA AGAINST THE WILSON BULL.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 15.—At a largely attended meeting of the Richmond tobacco trade held to-day. a resolution was adopted, urging the Virginia Senators and Representatives to use their efforts to prevent any increase in the internal revonue tax on plug and smoking tobacco, cheroots, clearer or smoking to unseat Senator Bradley.

An indignation meeting was held to-night. Ex-Prosecutor of the Plens, John E. Lanning, of the Redeemer (Bartist), in West One-hundred and thirty-seventh-st. New-York.

SENATES MEET AND ADJOURN.

THE INSURGENTS ABLE TO HOLD OUT ONLY TWO THE DEMOCRATS LOCK AND BAR THE DOORS OF THE SENATE CHAMBER.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OPINION NOT READ-

ING A REPLY-TO FIGHT

Trenton, Jan. 15,-After a day of much preparation, wherein the air has been filled with all sorts of rumors of compromise and he Adrain Hessians have met and adjourned, | Der nd the situation is still as it has been since the Legislature first convened last week. The Democrats stubbornly cling to their impudently goval, held to-night their mock Senate. The torm which their illegal usurpation raised nd other high State officials is not felt by the democratic Senators. They are serone, while heir demoralized party is tossing in a wreck mly pointfeal god these men looked to, that they annot imagine an evil outcome if they obey

first duty of a politician is to obey the boss. of to obey The will of the people is to them an ared and doors barriended, this band of absurd solemnly met and adjourned. In the loose the Assembly met and adjourned, and the

cfusing the credentials of the Republicans until

The section of the Republican Secrete was held openly and above barrel, and all the people were adopted indorsing the plan of electron adopted by the Republican taken adopted by the Republican taken adopted by the Republican taken adopted with men. Next to it was a combination of the Schate.

RESCHILLANS TO INSECT ON THEIR RIGHTS.

In the Republican caucus it was decided to make no comprashe of any kind, to insist upon the rights of the Schate desired make no comprashe of any kind, to insist upon the rights of the Senators-clect to their seats, and to take all learn measures for maintaining the position to which their constituents had elected them. The text of the Attorney-General's decision was known to the Senators and an answer has been prepared, which will be given to the public as soon as the opinion of the Attorney-General is made public. The Republicans takes agars beside with the Attorney-General as to his statement of facts, and have able counsel who will take up his view of the law. Ex-Senators Grigors of Paterson, and G. A. Hobart were to conscitution with the Senators has taight. The conference hasted up to 16 clocks in light. The conference hasted up to 16 clocks in the train and cloud the wind the senator has all the morning. The statement prepared fully and clearly sets forth the Republican position.

PROTESTING AGAINST THE OUTRAGE.

GOVERNOR WERTS AND THE DEMOCRATIC SENA-TORS DENOUNCED BY INDIGNANT CITIZENS.

Ashury Park, Jan. 15 (Special).—This community is greatly stirred up over the attempt of the minority Senators at Trenton, through the dictation of the racetrack ring, to mullify the verdict of the people expressed at the polls last November, but it is still more incensed by the

ringing speech, pointing out that if the "rump"

Senate was desirous of conforming to the Constitution, and riading itself of ineligible members, it could do the State no better service than by beginning with Senator Adrain, who, as a State Senator and Prosecutor of the Pleas for of officers and directors of the Pittsburg and Representatives to use their efforts to prevent any increase in the internal revenue tax and sident, Charles H. Strong; secretary and treasident, Charles H. Strong; secretary and treasident has been desirable to secretary and treasident, Charles H. Strong; secretary and treasident has been desirable to secretary and remaining speech, pointing out that if the "rump" Senate was desirous of conforming to the Constitution, and ringing speech, pointing out that if the "rump" Senate was desirous of conforming to the Constitution, and ringing speech, pointing out tha

Ja ge David H. Wyckoff, of Asbury Park, pre-Sa ge David H. Wyckoll, of Ashury Fark, pre-senied strong resolutions denouncing the revolu-tionary acts of the Democratic Senators and pledging hearty support to Senator Bradley and his Republican associates in every endeavor legally and peaceably to obtain their rights. The

legally and peaceably to obtain their rights. The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and a committee appointed to present them to the Senate and Assembly to-morrow.

William Abel, of Interlake, scored the Demogratic Senators for attempting to do a thing which even ex-Senator Terhune, the opponent of Mr. Bradley, protested against. He was followed by Colonel William Murrell, Editor of "The Trumpet," of Newark, the organ of the colored people of New-Jersey, in a speech, denouncing Covernor Werts.

people of New-Jersey, in a speech, denouncing Governor Werts.

T. Frank Appieby, of Asbury Park, and others also addressed the meeting, the former making a good point when he denounced the mob conduct of the police last Tuesday at Trenton. The meet-ing was an earnest and sober outburst of the feeling of an outraged people, totally devoid of binsier and bureombe.

celling of an outraged people, totally devon of luster and buncombe.

Morristown, N. J., Jan. 15.—Ex-Mayor James P. aulivan, one of the leading Democrats and a delegate to the convention which nominated fovernor Werts, has written a letter to one of the local papers in which he denounces Governo Wests for his conduct in the Senate dispute, an effers to help impeach him. He calls on th Fernocrats of the State to repudiate the actio of the Governor and the Democratic Senators.

MR. WETMORE PRESIDENT.

HE IS ELECTED HEAD OF THE REPUBLI-CAN CLUB

Fifth-ave., was crowded with enthusiastic mem has inspired in this genuine Republican and patriotic organization. Ex-Presidents James A Blanchard, William Brookfield and Cephus Brain tices Clarence W. Meade and C. N. Taintor, John Proctor Clarke, Adelbert H. Steele, John F. Paker, General Collis, Major Thomas B. Odell General N. W. Day, Alexander Campbell, L. E. Chittenden, C. C. Shayne, James S. Lehmaler, Lemuel E. Quigg, George J. Scabury, Major William H. Corsa, Nathaniel Tuttle, Henry Gleason, William L. Strong, Colonel C. H. Den nisen, Mahlon Chance, E. B. Harper, General Samuel Thomas and about 200 others appeared and cast their votes.

There were only two contests. Monroe B. Bryant was the candidate of the opposition against day, would be read in the Adrain Senate; but | Edmund Wetmore the candidate of the nomi nating committee for president of the club, and the Democrats. It | William Leary ran for member of the Executive

placed on the registry.

E. R. Harper, chairman of the Coundities on National Affairs reports that "realizing the deplocable results to labor of ten menths of termoralic supremacy, we believe that passage of the Wilson Tariff bill will still further reduce the carnings of our people, and curtail the consuming power of the nation. Leoking at it from any standpoint, the one plain fact presents itself that the proposition to revolutionize our tariff system is the underlying fundamental cause of the deep shadow of depression which

Mr. Harper's report was frequently interrupted

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

DEATH IN THE FOG.

SLAUGHTER ON THE MEADOWS

ELEVEN KILLED AND FORTY-SIX IN-JURED IN A COLLISION.

A SMASH AT THE HACKENSACK BRIDGE

THE D., L. & W. DOVER EXPRESS CRASHED INTO BY AN ORANGE LOCAL TRAIN.

THE WRECKED TRAIN STANDING STILL.

A RECKLESS ENGINEER AND A BRAKEMAN WHO

SCENES OF SUFFERING ON THE BLEAK AND DESOLATE JERSEY MARSHES-DEAD AND WOUNDED TAKEN TO HOSPITALS.

Dense fog that lay like a thick blanket over xpress train was stopped at a signal station on of wood. The rear platform of the car was ut regard to the fog, and neglected to follow a ong-standing order to slacken speed as he approached the dangerous place where the express

rain to flag the local train, but he suddenly lost his self-control in the moment of peril, and re- and the locomotive of the local train, with its

through the mantle of fog and crashed into

assistance for the injured persons, a number of | another cried. whom were carried to hospitals in Hoboken and Jersey City. Eleven persons were killed by the

WHAT CAUSED THE ACCIDENT

THE ENGINEER WAS RECKLESS AND THE PRAKEMAN LOST HIS NERVE.

THE THAINS DID WHAT THEY COULD-

been accounted a careful engineer, but he made no move to apply the brakes after the curve had been passed, and the train rushed on toward the waiting express train, which was still shut

out of view by the fog. To Hoffman's lack of caution the disaster | tended by physicians in the office of the ra

critical moment a mistake was made by the brakeman who had started back from the express train to flag Hoffman's train. Hearing the thundering noise of the approaching train, and dimly seeing the black shape of the flying locomotive in the distance, the brakeman lost his presence of mind. Instead of running as fast as he could toward the oncoming train and waving his flag to warn the engineer, he rushed back to the rear car of the express train and shouted: "Jump for your lives, everybody! The train

behind will be on us to a minute!" There was still time for some of the men in the rear car to escape, and in the wild scramble which followed the brakeman's warning half a dozen men shot out of the doors and leaped from the platforms. Then followed the collision, with the terrific crash, the splintering of cars into matchwood, the bending and breaking of iron in the shock and the crushing of human bodies, which meant sudden or lingering death to number and the maiming of many more.

Hoffman and Metz, looking forward from the swiftly moving locomotive of the local train. had caught sight of the red lights at the end of the express train at a distance of perhaps 200 feet. It was then too late for the engineer to slacken the speed of the heavy train, but he mechanically applied the brakes and then he the marshy Hackensack meadows yesterday tried to jump from the locomotive, but he was knocked senseless on the floor of the cab by the shock of the collision. Metz also tried to save himself by jumping from the cab, but he did not escape serious infury.

THE CRASH HEARD AT KEARNY.

The shock of the collision was so terrific that the crash was heard plainly at Kearny and at Marion on the east side of the Hackensack River. As the locomotive of the local train ploughed the air was filled with flying splinters and chunks smashed into small fragments and the pilot of the locomotive crushed through the solid floor of the partition between the smoking and baggage compartments. The car, shattered from end to end, was hurled forward, te escoping the next car, No. 246, which in turn partly demolished car No. 314. One side of car No. 246 was completely torn away, and the roof and floor were broken while the seats were torn from the floor and hurled with the passengers toward the forward end or out of the car.

The entire express train, with the locomotive, was moved forward nearly 100 feet by the force of the blow. Cars Nos. 80 and 246, which had been wrecked completely, were packed together, smokestack, bell and sandbox broken off, remained sticking fast in the end of car No. 80. No steam escaped from the battered locomotive, A few men who heard the warning had time | fortunately, or the injured men in the wrecked rear car would have been scalded to death. The forward cars of the express train and all of the

When the two trains came to a standstill after the colfision there was presented a scene of horror such as is seldom witnessed even in railroad wrecks. A dozen badly injured men, who had been hurled bodily through the broken side of car No. 246, lay writhing on the ground the bodies of several men who had been killed instantly in the weeck. Some of the bodies had been mutilated by splinters of the car, and the frosty ground was being reddened by blood that flowed from the fresh wounds. From inside the wrecked cars came groans and frantic calls for

"I am being crushed to death! Help me, somebody!" one man was calling. "Lend a hand here, or I will be smothered!"

DELAY IN ANSWERING APPEALS. The pitiful appeals could not be answered immediately. There was no means for calling aid promptly on the embankment, shut off by the arshy and desolate meadows from the neighboring towns. Passengers left the forward cars of the express train and ran back to the wrecked cars, where they were joined by the passengers and were in a state of bewilderment. The conductors of the two trains and the brakemen went to work to rescue some of the injured persons still in the wrecked cars, and other men aided as best they could, but the work was of a haphazard sort, and a number of the men engaged in it were well-nigh helpless because their

successful the work was of a highest better they could, but the work was of a highest better they could be successful to successful they are successful to the successful they are successful to the successful they are successful to such the same distance for the Hardensack River, about the same distance for the Hardensack River, and the Francisco River, and the Francisco River, and the Francisco River, and the Hardensack Rive

Exaggerated reports of the disaster has helped to intensify the excitement, and the police had difficulty in keeping the crowd in check on the arrival of the train. Ambulances were in waiting, and the persons who had been hurt most seriously were transferred to St Mary's H. spital in Hobeken or to Christ Hospital in Jersey City. Others of the injured were at